

## WOULD ABOLISH EXAMINATIONS AS DETRIMENTAL TO STUDENT

Minnesota Dean Labels Present  
"Feed Method" All  
Wrong

### Scores Honor Roll

The test system is absolutely wrong and all quizzes should be abolished, if the plan recently advanced by Dean J. B. Johnson of the University of Minnesota is correct.

The method of giving a test every quarter and finishing up the year with a final examination is detrimental to the well-rounded and well-balanced student, according to Dean Johnson. He labels the test system as "a piece-meal, hand-to-mouth, student, feeding process, as far as education is concerned."

### Too Much Memorizing

He believes that the methods now used lay too much stress on the memorizing of a few facts by the student in order to pass a certain examination. After passing the examination, the Dean contends, the students will forget the greater portion of what they have studied.

"It is admitted that the faculty is not solely responsible for the attitude of the student towards getting grades and not an education, but the attempt to do away with minor tests should remove much of the cause of student feeling," Dean Johnson declared.

High school methods of teaching, honor roll children, and the "superior" child, also came under the fire of the Dean.

## Huff Is President Of Sophomore Class

Juanita Johnson, L. Gamble and  
Alden Johnson Are Other  
1929 Officers

Bennie Huff was elected president of the Sophomore Class at the official election which was held Friday noon, Oct. 18, in Jacobs Hall under the supervision of the Student Council representatives. Bennie is 1929 captain of the football team. The race was close between Huff and Paul Fay, the other candidate for the office.

### Former Frosh Officer Elected

Juanita Johnson, former treasurer of the Freshman Class, won over William Arthur, football letter man, by a slight majority, for the position of vice-president.

Betty McEachron and Eleanor Hartnett were the two nominees for secretary, Max Walwright declining the nomination. A majority of votes for Betty decided the election in her favor.

Leonard Gamble was the favorite for the office of treasurer according to the number of votes cast in his favor. The other nominee was Margaret Addy, while Harris Kuntzelman declined the nomination for treasurer.

Harris Kuntzelman and Alden Johnson were the two candidates for sergeant-at-arms. Johnson winning out in a close margin.

### Hugh R. Orr Present

It was not necessary to elect any Student Council members as this was done last semester. The two sophomore representatives to the Council are Mabel Shively and Robert Streitzwener. Mr. Hugh R. Orr was faculty member present at election.

At the opening of the meeting, Marie Menzie, president of the Student Council, explained to the Sophomore Class why the election that was held the Friday before was not official.

### Production Film Plans

The play Production class, under the direction of Mrs. Fritz Baumgartner, is to present a series of short plays during forthcoming chapel programs.

### RYAN TO SPEAK

Miss Belle Ryan, assistant superintendent of Public Schools in Omaha, will speak to the Educational Club of the university on Oct. 24 at ten o'clock in the Conservatory. She will speak on "The Teacher in Practice."

## Prizes Offered To Art Students

Two prizes, one of ten dollars and one of five dollars, are being offered to the students in the Department of Art by Mrs. Bertha Mengedob. The prizes will be awarded for the first and second best paintings to be finished in the department during the coming year. Although conditions of the contest are not yet fully decided, the awards will probably be made for studies in still life.

### Collection on Display

A collection of artistic objects, loaned by Mrs. Mengedob, is now on display in the art room. Included in the group are brasses from India and a pewter Dutch lamp, dating back 150 years.

## Future Americans May Be Weaklings

Parent-Teacher Speaker Asks  
That Children Be Given  
Right Start

### "YOUTH STILL SOUND"

Dr. L. A. Peckstein, of the Cincinnati Municipal University, addressed the Parent-Teachers Association of Dundee, Tuesday, Oct. 15, on the subject, "Character Building for Children."

In his address he decried the tendency of parents to make all decisions for their children, asserting that if such a course be followed the American adults of tomorrow will be mostly grown-up "Little Lord Fauntleroy's." He urged that children be given a chance to form their own judgments and to make their own decisions in matters affecting their individual lives.

### Need Proper Attitude

One of the serious flaws of modern child raising, in the opinion of Dr. Peckstein, is the failure to instill in the minds of the youth of today the proper attitude toward work.

"I know of nothing perfective of character and happiness, other than the necessary dedication to a job," he said. "Parents who do not want their children to work must change their attitude, for when a race gets out of the habit of working, decay sets in."

### Work for Strength

Dr. Peckstein asserted that, due to the economic changes, it has become necessary to put into educational processes the institution of work, so that the minds of the children, and their muscles, will grow strong and willing.

He believes that the youth of today is still sound and potentially moral but that it has greater odds to fight against than ever before. "As parents and teachers," he said, in conclusion, "we must face the responsibility of training our youth so as to prevent their becoming a generation of weak-minded idlers."

## CURRENT EVENT QUIZ FINDS MEN RATE HIGH

Men journalists won over women students in a recent examination on current topics given at the Oregon State College. The exams were given to beginning classes in journalism and in each of the three classes, the highest scores up to twelve were made by men.



Chadron Gave Us a Black Eye, But We're Still Going

## Liberal Education In Extensive Courses

Twenty Instructors of College  
of Liberal Arts Are  
Teaching

Twenty regular instructors of the University of Omaha are offering forty-six college courses in eight large study centers in and around Omaha in accordance with the new Extension Service policy.

### Has Three New Courses

Outside of Omaha three study centers have been established, two in Council Bluffs and one in Sarpy county. This is the first time that the University has ever established study centers at any of the three points outside the city.

Four study centers are already established in Omaha outside of the Joslyn Hall group. University of Omaha students are now meeting in extension classes at the Y. W. C. A.; the College of Commerce building; First Congregational church; and South High school.

### Emphasis on Four

All departments of the College of Arts and Sciences of the University are represented in extension service with the exception of the department of Physical Education. If a student were to complete all forty-six of the courses offered this semester, he would possess a liberal college education. The emphasis of this education would be on English, Religious Education, Specialized Psychology, and Education.

## Omaha Students in Nebraska Jubilee

Diamond Celebration Expected to  
Be Largest Ever Offered  
in Omaha

What is believed to be the greatest plan of entertainment ever offered to the people of the mid-west will be given during the Nebraska Diamond Jubilee at the Ak-Sar-Ben field on November 5, 6 and 7. The Ak-Sar-Ben annual Stock and Horse Show will be combined with the Jubilee.

### 100 Thousand Subscribed

Prominent Omaha citizens have subscribed over 100 thousand dollars to make the show possible. It is believed that the affair will be the biggest ever offered in Omaha. Reduced fare rates will aid in beckoning thousands of visitors from the nearby states.

In order to interest the student bodies of Omaha in the show, a call for nearly five hundred student volunteers has been issued. The volunteers are to take part in the presentation. University of Omaha Greeks have consented to do their bit in offering men to fill small parts in the affair. Rehearsals are planned to be held twice a week until the time for presentation. Everything will be furnished to the actors.

### Has Air Circus

An air circus will be among the foremost of entertainment to be offered for the visiting Omaha guests. A historical pageant with a 1,500 member cast will be presented.

## FIRST MOURNING STAMP ISSUED AFTER ASSASSINATION OF LINCOLN

New York Philatelist Gives Extended Stamp Lecture in  
Assembly

Sigmund I. Rothschild, philatelist and lecturer of New York, spoke at the Assembly, Friday, Oct. 18, on the value and importance of stamps. He enumerated the various facts of interest concerning stamps including the engraving, the history of the paper, and the gum on back of the stamp. Any one of these would make a worthwhile subject on which to spend much study, thereby acquainting oneself with many new educational facts, according to Mr. Rothschild.

During the progress of the lecture he showed an album in which he had mounted many stamps, each page having some definite subject such as art, agriculture, advertising, air mail, cancellations, astronomy, architecture, labor, counterfeits, postage and many other equally interesting classifications.

### Are Made in 1870

Issued during the first air mail stamp

he informed listeners that in 1870, during a siege, soldiers in Paris tied letters to balloons, set the balloons free and thus established the first air mail system by which 87,000 letters were carried out of Paris.

Mr. Rothschild stated that the only way to get one's picture on a stamp was to do some great thing and then die, as only a dead man's picture ever appears on U. S. stamps.

### Show Mourning Stamp

The widows of former presidents are the only ones that are permitted to send letters without postage. The first mourning stamp was published following the assassination of Lincoln. The stamp is one with a black band around the edge.

In closing, Mr. Rothschild said that a concentrated study of stamps, history and pictures by the pupils of the various prospective teachers in the audience would benefit them in history, biography and geography.

## OMAHA OUT TO WIN DEBATING CUP WITH ALEX M'KIE COACH

### PICTURE TODAY!

Providing the elements are all that they should be, the annual University of Omaha picture will be taken on Wednesday morning, Oct. 23, at ten o'clock. All students are requested to be present on the north side of Joslyn Hall when the picture is taken. The assembly period will be shortened.

## Pep Squad Decides Homecoming Nov. 9

An enthusiastic group of Omaha University boosters attended the meeting of the Cardinal Pep Squad last Thursday morning in Jacobs Hall.

Orders for the black jacket, insignia of the organization, were taken, and plans were formulated for the homecoming game, November 9, 1929 with Marysville.

A contest is being held for the composition of new school songs to be written to popular tunes.

In endeavoring to aid school spirit, the Pi Omega Pi and Phi Delta Psi sororities brought their entire pledge group to the meeting.

## Omaha Leaders Back Muni Uni

Municipal Institution Is Essential  
to Hold Educated; Would  
Help Omaha

### "KEEPS BEST BLOOD"

Rabbi Frederick Cohn, of Temple Israel, who, with Mrs. Cohn, is a graduate of the Municipal university of Cincinnati, is an ardent booster for a municipal university. "It would be a great day for Omaha and contribute immeasurably to its progress in every way to have a university of its own," said Dr. Cohn.

### Makes Culture

"Cincinnati is, I believe, reorganized as one of the most cultured communities of the country, and its university may claim a great share in bringing about this result."

According to Dr. Cohn, the various departments of the Cincinnati university radiate great good to the entire city, assisting practically and commercially as well as intellectually.

Federal Judge J. W. Woodruff declares that the city of Omaha needs a municipal university at once in order to retain the educated persons.

### University Necessary

The grade and high schools of Omaha have been well managed and they should have a suitable university for students who are ready for a higher education, contends the Judge.

"The city loses the fruits of its immense investment when its crop of graduates is sent off to the universities of other cities. Many of Omaha's promising youngsters are unable to proceed further with their education because the municipal university is lacking.

"All that has been done or can be done by our private institutions of higher education is bound to fall short of making Omaha an educational center. Without a public university we shall never be able to recruit and hold the best new blood as competing cities are doing today."

## AWRIGHT NOW! LET'S HAVE A CHERRY ONES

Something new is being tried among men at the University of Columbia. There is all the rage. Men from every class in the university are eligible to try-out for the University chess team which will play tournaments with other nearby schools.

Three Members of Law School  
Respond to First Talk  
Assembly

### Question Undecided

The University of Omaha is again setting out to win the debating championship as it did in 1927. The Omaha talkers will have a new coach this year in the person of Mr. Alexander McKie, instructor in Argumentation at the Law School division of the College of Commerce. Mr. McKie coached the Creighton Prep team last year and from the showing made by that team it seems that the new coach well understands the principles of debating.

### Meeting Was Unannounced

On Friday evening, Oct. 18, Mr. McKie called a meeting of all interested candidates for the debate squad. The number of students who responded was small owing to the fact that the meeting was previously unannounced to the third and fourth year classes and the campus group.

Debate has always been one of the University activities in which the Law School has taken a prominent part. Due to the fact that a course will be given in the subject this semester, even more interest is being shown this year than in any other.

### Has No Question

The question for debate this year has not been announced. The usual method for deciding upon such a question is to have a selection made by the State Intercollegiate group. As yet, this group has not met which may account for the tardiness in choosing the debate squad.

Among those signifying their intentions of bringing the debate championship to the University of Omaha this year were Helena Gebuhr, captain of the 1928 negative team; Bruce Baker, member of the 1928 negative team; Walter E. Schroeder, affirmative team member 1928. James Temple and Joe Lintz, man of the Freshman class entered their names. E. C. Pilcher of the Sophomore class handed in his name.

Mr. McKie has made no definite plans for the next meeting. All announcements will be made on the bulletin board or during the assembly hour.

## Leaders Speak At Initial Y Dinner

Judge Howard Kennedy, Dr. E. W. Emery and T. Earl Sullenger Present

Judge Howard Kennedy, who was guest of honor of the Alpha Kappa Delta at their initial dinner meeting at the Y. W. C. A. last Friday at 8:10 spoke on the "Value of Social Research in the Community."

After the dinner, there was a short business meeting at which time the president outlined the work of the year. The faculty sponsor, Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, presented a few words of greeting, as did President Emery in behalf of the University.

The active members, the alumnae members, and the prospective members for this semester were present. Mr. Sullenger is the National Representative of the Alpha Kappa Delta.

## Art Instructor At Convention

Miss Augusta Knight, head of the Department of Art, will address the art division of the National Teachers' Convention at Louisville, November 1. The convention meets every year to discuss problems that arise in the teaching profession.

Miss Knight is president of the Omaha Art Association, having served two years in that office. She is also a member of the National Art Institute.



## THE GATEWAY

Published Every Wednesday of the School Year by Students of the University of Omaha, at Omaha, Nebraska.

Entered as a second class matter February 15, 1927, at the Post Office at Omaha, Nebraska, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Special rate of postage as provided in the Act of February 28, 1925, granted on February 25, 1927.

Subscription Price—By Mail, \$1.00 per school year, single copy 5 cents.



## EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor.....Don McMahon  
Managing Editor.....Phyllis Warrick  
Feature Editor.....Carl Uhlarick  
Society Editor.....Margaret Addy  
Cartoonists.....Fred Widoe, Floyd Wilson  
Proofreader.....Max Wainwright  
Staff Secretary.....Juanita Johnson

## REPORTORIAL STAFF

Maxine Delavan John Quinn Ida Tenenbaum  
Margaret Addy Julia Salyards Max Wainwright  
Curtis Hultgren Gall Savidge Jeanette Winters  
Vivian Krikel Mabel Shively Samuel Manoll

## BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Manager.....Joe Kubat  
Circulation Manager.....Ray Fraley

## SOLICITORS

Nestor Shlanta Ray Fraley  
Faculty Sponsor.....A. M. Johnson

## EDITORIAL

## COME ON, YOU SPEAKERS!

It is an accepted fact that a certain amount of time is necessary for the "getting settled" process in any place or line of endeavor. It is also a fact that coming into a school from three months of different life makes necessary a readjustment.

The time for all this is past. Every student who plans to get settled has had ample time to do so and should be ready to jump into school activities with vim and vigor.

The athletic season is well under way but that fact in no way hinders further support of teams in all encounters. In fact, it should make it all the more necessary.

However, there are other fields which will soon be opening that should receive the most careful consideration by the entire student body. Chief among these are the fields of oratory and debate.

The University of Omaha has somewhat of a reputation in both lines, and it is not good policy to let such a reputation tarnish. The school needs many entrants in both fields, and there are many students who would be considerably aided by the participation.

Although such work takes time, it is time well spent, both by the individual and the school. Everyone has a little time that he could well give over to some such activity. It's too late to spend any more valuable time hesitating. Let's get to work.

## PEACE AND RAMSAY MacDONALD

One of the biggest reasons for the visit of that international figure, Ramsay MacDonald, to the United States was to satisfy the ever-lasting cry for peace and to show that Great Britain, through her good-will messenger, is ready to listen to peace plans. Peace, that flighty dove, seems ever near and yet so far. History tells us that for ten years after every great war, a lively peace program is built up only to fall when old man Mars blows the whistle for another death-slaughter.

The world is becoming more educated. In every university we are taught that the only possible solution to war is in educating the entire populace of the world so that the real reasons for war may be understood.

Life is a sweet mystery. Sometimes it is not so sweet. Life is decidedly acrid when men become the original animals that they were and slash and tear at each other hoping to kill.

Ramsay MacDonald merely represents one small move towards world peace. But that one small move may prove to be the first big step in years to come.

Ramsay MacDonald has risen to fame from poverty. The peace movement is yet poorly. Would that nations of the world could become educated and raise the peace movement from poverty to fame!

## LET'S PUT THIS OVER!

The Gateway is badly in need of advertising. Every loyal merchant in Omaha who can afford to advertise in the official University of Omaha weekly newspaper is going to do so. All that is needed is someone who cares enough about The Gateway to go out and tell merchants and business men that we are ready to take their advertising.

University students are busy. University students are cramming full of knowledge in the last few years before going to work. Experience in meeting business men should go along with that education.

The Gateway needs you. To gain experience, you need The Gateway. Let's get together on this new advertising campaign and help each other out.

Advertising contracts are plentiful. If you doubt that advertising can be secured, drop into The Gateway office and glance over the Exchange file. The other college weekly of Omaha is accepted for the most part advertisement of national firms. The local advertising is waiting for us. Let's go out and get it!

## POT PORRIDGE BY C. H.

Never go anywhere without your lids, boys. What is a hat tree for if it isn't to hang your hat on. A few experiences have taught me the value of carrying one around. When I was down in the suburbs of Omaha on Sixteenth and Farnum, I was rammed, jammed, mobbed, squeezed, and finally shoved into Woolworth's dime store by the upper crust of South Omaha, who were more than willing to exchange a dime for a sack of peanuts. Seeing all purchasable articles about, my curiosity was finally aroused, and with the swiftness of a snail I extracted a dime from my pocket with which I received a knickles worth of gum drops. Chew gum drops folks. They are good for the gums. Anyway they were Wool Worth the money.

As I was standing there gazing

around (minus a hat) a cute young Miss came up and in her bold canary voice asked me; "Have you any gold fish?" Now what's a guy going to do who smokes Old Golds and can't even cough. I finally came out of it and I says, says I: "Just because I'm an old soak is no sign I'm all wet. But by the way, er, I live down by the river. If you're down that way sometime, drop in." If this little conversation had taken place down by the cooking utensils department, it would have been the last of me. As it was it took place near the door, and it was the last of her.

And sure enough folks, there is a moral to this story. If you have a hat-tree, always keep it under your hat.

## Loris Lee Relates Wierd Tale In "Where Yuh Been," a New Story

## Where Yuh Been?

## LORIS LEE

She lay on the long hospital cot, her cheeks as white as the pillow beneath her head, and her long, pale hair trailed across it like rays of faded sunshine. Her eyes were open and staring stupidly up at the grey ceiling. Her arms lay relaxed at her sides, outside the white covering. I would almost have thought her dead, but for the hands which kept mechanically clenching and unclenching, opening and closing their long, thin, transparent fingers.

"And this patient," I asked, the head nurse, "Is she also incurable?"

"As far as we are able to determine, there is nothing we can do for her. She cannot be roused from the state in which you see her now. At the very first, if the case had been brought to us sooner, a cure might have been possible. Even when she came here, something could have been done if we had been in possession of all the facts. But you see, we had nothing to work on."

"To work on?" I queried eagerly, hoping for more.

"Why, yes," she perceived that she had gone too far, and reluctantly but firmly added as if closing the subject. "It is a pathetic case."

She seemed determined to say no more, and hurried on down the hall, leading the way to her trim office. I followed her silently. But my determination to learn the particulars of the "pathetic case" did not wane. I'm like that. It is my business to be.

After lingering a moment, thanking her for the bits of information with which she had supplied me, I closed the black notebook with a snap and ostentatiously pocketed it. Again I spoke of the woman with the pale hair. I think she was expecting it.

She was a rather pretty woman, with a good face and a kind, direct way of meeting your gaze. But the merry wrinkles about her mouth told me that she was already forming amusing evasions to my penetrating questions.

But suddenly her attitude changed, before I had hardly gotten under way, and her eyes were quite grave as she leaned back in her chair and said in her frank way.

"If you really desire to know the case I will tell you about it. I would like to talk about it a little, for as I said, it is a 'pathetic case,' and one which has from the first attracted my full attention—and sympathy," she smiled a wry, sad smile as she added this last, and then as—

sured me quickly, "Oh, we do have sympathy," as if it were an ironic title jest.

"She came to us in February, and we were put to some trouble to learn her exact history, as the people who had been caring for her had received their charge, so they protested, from poor relatives living on the outskirts of the city. These relatives, an old man and his wife, declared that she had come to them on a very cold night in December, wandering into their little home while they were away. They found her sitting on the floor before the open fireplace, when they entered, with her back to the door. She did not stir, or give any sign that she had heard their arrival. They addressed her and she either did not hear, or did not comprehend their questions. She gazed upon them curiously at first, but with a rapidly returning indifference.

"They, poor ignorant people, were half afraid of the woman, thinking her bewitched. But—they were too poor themselves, and knew the meaning of hunger and suffering and cold too well, not to pity her miserable state. They resolved to keep her with them as long as they could possibly afford to do so, and as long as she remained passive and did them no harm. She lived with them more than a month before the burden became too heavy for them to support. One day they took her to their more fortunate relatives in the city, who soon brought her here.

"With their help and that of the authorities we traced her back to her former home, a filthy tenement in a little known section of this very city. It was there, from the friends and neighbors of the poor woman that we gathered enough facts to enable us to piece together her history.

"She is a French woman, it seems, and lived more or less happily in a single room up four flights of stairs with a man, whose only notable characteristics was that he took his work, and his liquor when and where he could find it. They lived constantly in fear of ejection, and often knew not where their next meal would come from. Many a time it did not come. But neither of them seemed to mind the lazy, precarious life, for probably neither of them had ever known anything better. So they lived contentedly together, with a scrawny starling for a pet, and quarreled neither with each other or the neighbors, in spite of the fact that they both drank heavily, as soon as any money was forthcoming. They were quite devoted, (Continued on page 4)

## Who's Who at the U. of O.

C. W. Helmslander, acting dean of the College of Commerce, received his A. B. degree from the University of Nebraska in 1924, and his M. A. degree from the same institution in 1926.

He acted as principal of the Milford High School for one year, and was athletic coach and instructor in commercial subjects at West Point, Nebraska, for a year and a half. For the past two and one half years, he has been head of the Commercial Department in the Hastings High School.

At the College of Commerce, he is the instructor in Commercial Law, Accounting, Bookkeeping and Typ-

writing. He holds the office of vice-president of the Commercial section of the Nebraska State Teachers Association.

Mr. Helmslander has no definite hobby but "wishes that he did have one." He is enthusiastic about the University of Omaha, and the prospect that the future holds for it.

"I think that the University of Omaha is an institution with a great deal of possibilities. It will have a question of time before the building that will come to the place where it will give real service to the city of Omaha and surrounding territory."

## THE CUBS' CORNER

This literary corner is especially intended for the publication of amateur poetry and short prose selections written exclusively by the students of the University of Omaha. The encouragement of talent along literary lines is its earnest aim. Any contributions from students will be welcomed.

## THE SANDHILLS

When yuh're walkin' in the sandhills,  
And the bright sun hurts yer eyes,  
Yuh can see God's little handbills  
In the clouds that cross the skies.

It's mighty like a desert,  
And yuh seem so all alone,  
And there's nuthin' but the sage brush  
Or perhaps a white ol' bone.

There's a hot wind blows around yuh,  
And the vultures in the sky  
Keep on flyin' lower,  
'Cause they know yuh're gonna die.

There ain't a trail to foller,  
An' yuh're feelin' mighty blue,  
An' yuh get half mad and holler  
Out to God for help for you.

Yuh yell some more and stumble,  
An' the sand is awful hot,  
But there ain't no use in prayin'  
In this land that God forgot.

Russel Baker.

## WHY I GO TO CHURCH

Since I have attended church every Sunday, with a very few exceptions, for the past four and a half years, I should be able to tell why I go. But I could better tell why I did not go, when I did remain at home, since those cases were so unusual.

I do not have to go to church. My folks never ask me whether I am going to church or tell me that I must. I do not go as an entrant in an endurance contest—which would be good enough reason; nor do I go to make some sort of a record for myself. Who would be interested if I did? I do not go to church because I am one of these "holy-holy" persons who march sedately to church every Sunday, smile benevolently upon the rest of the sinners, sit with peacefully folded hands, and nod kindly to Sister This and Brother That. Heaven forbid!

I do not go to church to meet this friend or that for a weekly "confab," or to find out what the other members of the congregation do when they haven't on their Sunday-go-to-meeting manner. I do not go to church to find out what the well-dressed young lady is wearing to services this season, or to see that Mrs. So-and-So still wears her last year's hat. And, be it said in all shame-facedness, I do not go to church because I am so anxious to hear the Word of God—I find the preacher oftentimes dull, and many times I haven't the faintest recollection of what he was saying after he has finished. And yet, I go to church every Sunday, sit quietly, watch the preacher attentively, sing lustily, and listen to the choir patiently.

And "why" do you ask?

Frankly, I believe church-going is a habit with me—a habit I do not care to break by staying home just once when it is unnecessary—for then a habit of not going might be formed.

—JULIA SALYARDS, Freshman Class.

## Max No Diff

If your girl doubts your love, just hand her your check book and let her look over the stubs.

Curie reports that he knows a girl that is so modest that she adorned the legs of her piano bench with a petticoat.

It is hard to imagine a couple of college students in Paris saying, "Coupla Chollt sodies, please!"

Marian calls her boy friend "The Cardboard Lover" because they go to shows on passes.

Gone are the days when a chorus girl is looked down upon for accepting a fur coat from her sugar daddy. But we know an old maid who wears what she calls the "cape of Good Hope."

When a girl says she does not care to discuss the matter any farther, we wonder if she is sick.

A man should let a woman have anything but his goat.

Albert Lindblad says never to lose your temper with a woman, but sometimes pretend to.

He also states that you can lose your heart as often as you wish as long as you keep your head.

Walt Ottman says he is thinking of getting a toupee. We wonder what kind of a car that is.

Hayward is a man, according to Mr. McKibbin. But, says Me, all men are not Hayward.

Those bucking down south are nothing to worry about. He just come from that fun.

So your boy has him in a car and he's a A.

Yes, but his A still supports him.

## We're Laughing

Mr. McKibbin: "I see you're early this morning, Mr. Getscher."  
Mr. Getscher: "Yes, I walked up this morning, my car wouldn't run."

Free ad: Wanted, twelve used glasses, give bids to Hayward in the cafeteria.

We hear the Hash House piano is a three in one; three tunes for one nickel.

The increase of Brief Cases explains the decrease of canines about the campus.

Haste makes waste; hence the Sophomore election.

A sad story: the man who went to school all his life.

We wonder how Einstein would explain a blond hair on his coat lapel.

We see where Dr. Echner got a real rise in life. Maybe there was some graft in that "Graf" Zeppelin.

Some say sleep is a habit; we sleep during assembly; therefore the assembly is a habit; success. Sleep does have its results.

Lost: Oscar, one of my greatest performers in the World's Largest Flea Circus. Call Van Dyke, We. 0000.

Wanted: Kiddle Kars, wagons and other modes of transportation to help students get to Science Hall on time.

Twelve-thirty and all is well 'Crash, Crash—bang, blam, Crash. 'Where hit?' he the building built into? False alarm. Twelve good old covered chaises of the cadets have come into the service of the United States into the role of a true flash singer.



## Greeks

## Alpha Sigma Lambda

The fraternity will meet at the home of Merwin and Earl Hargrove, Monday evening, Oct. 28. At this time the new pledges will be formally pledged to the chapter. Christmas dance plans will also be discussed.

## Phi Sigma Phi

At the meeting of Phi Sigma Phi at the Elks Club, Monday evening, Oct. 21 eleven freshmen were formally pledged. Reports of the committees for the Christmas and pledge dances were made. The fraternity also discussed plans for the annual fall hike.

## Theta Phi Delta

The regular meeting was held at the Elks Club, Monday evening, Oct. 21. Plans for a banquet to be given at the Prettiest Mile Club for the active and alumni chapters and the pledges were completed. The date of the affair was set for Monday evening, Oct. 28.

## Gamma Sigma Omicron

Peggy Ralston was elected president of the pledges of the sorority at the meeting held Monday, Oct. 14. Other officers include: Jean Andrews, vice-president; Henrietta Hafner, secretary; Rachel Dalton, treasurer; Alice Nelson, Gail Savidge, and Julia Salyards, sergeants-at-arms. The plans for the annual Christmas party to be given December 19 were formed.

## Kappa Psi Delta

Betty Curtis, president of the active chapter, will entertain the sorority at her home, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 27.

## Phi Delta Psi

Phi Delta Psi announces the pledging to the sorority of Henrietta Casebeer, Harriet Evans, and Irene Martin at the meeting held at the home of Alice Hamr, Oct. 14. Officers of the pledges are Josephine Nix, president; Helen Marian Duell, secretary-treasurer. The actives gave a hike, Sunday evening, Oct. 20, to honor the pledges and their dates.

## Pi Omega Pi

Ellen Ann Slader entertained the chapter and its pledges at a hayrack party given Sunday evening, Oct. 20, at her home in Calhoun. The next regular meeting of the sorority will be held at the home of Jean Gardiner, Oct. 28.

## Sigma Chi Omicron

The sorority met at the home of Irene Bolas, Monday evening, Oct. 14 to complete plans for the annual pledge party to be given on Saturday, Oct. 26. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Hortense McClung, Virginia Schertz, Maxine Shepherd, and Virginia and Josephine Waite.

## Personal

Albert Aden, formerly of the University of Omaha, left for Sioux Falls on Oct. 15, where he will enter contracting work. He expects to return to Omaha within one year.

Among those who attended the Nebraska-Pittsburgh game held in Lincoln Saturday, Oct. 19, were Max Wainwright, Lewis Leeder, and Roberta McGill.

Mrs. Rene Stevens, Dean of Women, was called out of the city Oct. 16 and 18 by the death of a relative.

Thursday, Oct. 17, Dr. Emery attended the faculty meeting held in Room 2, Joselyn Hall. At six o'clock that evening he was present at the Faculty Club picnic in Council Bluffs.

At the dinner given by Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociology fraternity, Friday, Oct. 18, he was a guest. Saturday he and Mrs. Emery attended the reception following the wedding of Miss Mary Vance, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Vance. Dr. Vance is a member of the Board of Trustees of the university.

At the dance given by the pledges of Theta Phi Delta Saturday evening, he was an honor guest.

## Theta Phi Pledges Honor 14 Actives

## Colored Lights Add Gaiety to Second Pledge Dance

Pledges of Theta Phi Delta honored 14 actives of the fraternity and the other fraternities and sororities at their annual pledge dance, given in Jacobs Hall, Saturday evening, Oct. 19. Walter Ottman is president of the pledges.

Fraternity colors, purple, white gold, were used in the crepe streamers decorating the gym. Confetti was thrown over everything, adding to the gaiety of the dance. While Damons Harmonians played for the dancers, spotlights were thrown about the floor.

## Has Two Committees

The committee in charge of the decorations included Charles Gardner, Royal Hipwell, Maynard Sayles, and Robert McClung. Robert Day and Walter Ottman composed the orchestra committee. Financial arrangements were in the hands of Robert McClung.

This affair was the second of a series of pledge dances given to honor the Greeks on the campus, the Pi Omega Pi last Saturday being the first.

## Logan Issues Final Chorus Enrollment

Professor N. J. Logan, who is directing the sacred oratorio "Messiah," which is to be presented December 16, has given out an official list of the choruses which have already been chosen to take part in the presentation of the oratorio. Choruses from Plattsmouth, Tekamah, Missouri Valley, Council Bluffs, Wahoo, Fremont, Glenwood, Tabor Iowa, and Logan, Iowa, have been selected. All the Omaha church choirs and the University choral union will form the nucleus of this organization.

Professor Logan urges all those who are interested in a chorus of this kind to come to the practices which are being held every Monday evening in the conservatory in Joselyn Hall.

## Service Bureau Fills Many Dates

The Service Bureau of the Conservatory of Music of the University of Omaha has been filling many engagements for outside dates during the last week.

On Monday, Oct. 14, Mrs. Evelyn Lukovsky of the Conservatory sang several selections for the Women's Association of Railway workers during an annual luncheon. Miss Elsie Ptak accompanied her on the piano.

On Oct. 17, Joe Wandscheer, also of the Conservatory, sang at the Trinity Methodist church. Miss Irene Goosman accompanied him on the piano.

## Choir Rehearses For New Program

The University of Omaha Vested Choir will rehearse regularly every Thursday and Friday noon according to Professor N. J. Logan of the Conservatory of Music.

The program which will be presented as soon as rehearsals are completed will consist of new selections and a combination of sacred and secular numbers, according to Mr. Logan.

## Patronize Our Advertiser!

**EAT**  
At the University's Own  
**CAFETERIA**  
BANKMENT, JOHNS HALL  
**HOME COOKING A SPECIALTY**  
To Please Student Taste

## Law School Briefs

By W. E. S.

During the last week several interested parties tried to create interest and promote a Law School dance but to no avail. Notices were posted and a mass meeting announced, but the response was entirely too small to make it worthwhile. Some sage, wise in the affairs of law, made a statement ages ago which seems to still be in effect down at 1307 Farnam street. He said "Law is a jealous mistress." Even the Freshmen seem to realize it and are taking pains to see that the good lady is not offended by other and frivolous fancies.

## Boast Those Who Boast Us!

## Primary Teachers At Bluffs Luncheon

Miss Ida Long and Miss Frances Wood attended a luncheon in honor of Miss Katherine Martin, professor of education in the Kindergarten Department in the University of Chicago on Friday noon, Oct. 18, at the Chieftain Hotel on the invitation of the Primary Teachers of Council Bluffs, Iowa.

In the afternoon, Miss Martin spoke before the Round Table of the Primary Teachers.

## Make the Score Big, Cards!

## Shlanta Announces Quartette Personnel

Professor Boghdan Shlanta announces the violin quartette personnel as follows: Kenneth Hubler, Edward Holub, Pauline Peters, and Charles Chase. The parts that these various members play are shifted at each rehearsal. These rehearsals have been going on for the past three weeks. Professor Shlanta is contemplating organizing a string quartette and is looking for prospects for this organization.

## Follow the Cheer Leaders!

## INSTRUCTORS TO PAPILLION

At the request of the Sarpy County Superintendent of Schools, two teachers from the University will take charge of the study center at Papillion on Saturday, Oct. 26.

Dr. W. Gilbert James and Dr. T. Earl Sullenger will probably have charge of the instruction.

## Help the Cards Beat Kearney!

## DEAN IS APPOINTED

Mrs. Rene Stevens, Dean of Women, has just received a letter from Secretary J. W. Crabtree of the National Educational Association at Washington, D. C. This letter notified Mrs. Stevens that she had been appointed by the President of the N. E. A. to act on the Committee of International Relations.

## Our Advertisers Depend On Us!

## "COLLEGE BOY" SHIRTS of

Cotton Jersey  
The shirt for college men, shown in Nile Green Light Blue White—  
Short sleeve  
Menaugh's price \$1.00  
Get yours at  
**MENAUGH'S**  
1211-13 Farnam St.

## Girl Reserves Are Connected With Y. W.

## Speaker Asks College Women To Aid in Leading Young Groups

## SEVERAL WILL LEAD

The Y. W. C. A. met in the Conservatory Tuesday, Oct. 15, at the regular meeting hour, 10:00 to 10:30. Miss McCullough, of the Girl Reserve division of the downtown Y. W. C. A., spoke on the work among grade school groups in the city. The name, Girl Reserve, was adopted in 1918, the group being previously called Junior Y. W. She said that the girls from 12 to 18 years, write their own purpose which includes the aim of developing a happy and abundant life. Their councillor or advisor does nothing in the way of presiding, the initiative being left as much as possible to the girls. It has been found that the girls learn by doing. Each organization meets weekly.

## Like College Girls

Mrs. Patton also spoke telling of the openings at different grade schools of the city where college girls were needed as advisors of groups. In making her plea to the members of the "Y," she said her reasons for asking the girls to enter this type of work was because the girls in grade schools like college girls. The latter also have definite training in the Education courses of the college so that they are better able to understand the interests of adolescent girls. She said that the theme this year is Merry-go-round-the-world. This program aims to interest the girls in other countries. "One feature of the meetings which the girls love," she said, "is singing." She says that young girls would gladly sing at the time.

## Several Volunteer

The plea for workers was met with considerable success since four of the members who were present at the meeting promised to take groups and several of the Education students who were practise teaching and were unable to attend the morning meeting had already offered to take some such work if an opportunity was offered. This is a movement which definitely ties the Y. W. C. A. on the University of Omaha campus with the downtown organization and its work in the city.

We Solicit Student, Trade  
**Johanson Drug Co.**  
Graduate Pharmacists  
3819 No. 24th St. We. 0942

## MOTHER'S CAFE

24th and Sprague  
Noon Lunches Our Specialty  
We Please the Student Taste

## UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

PAPER, PENCILS, PENS  
BOOKS, CANDY, JEWELRY  
University of Omaha



**TYPEWRITERS**  
EVERY MAKE—LARGE OR PORTABLE  
EVERY STUDENT SHOULD HAVE ONE  
Buy or Rent at Our Low Prices  
A Typewriter in Your Home Means Better Marks  
GUARANTEED SERVICE  
EASY TERMS  
**All Makes Typewriter Company, Inc.**  
204 So. 16th St. At. 2413

## Did You Know That

When identical twins are born, one is naturally right handed and the other left-handed.

Luminous night-sticks for Paris policemen are the latest thing in safety.

The dulcimer is the first musical instrument mentioned in the Bible.

The annual license fee for an auto in Japan is more than \$200 and gasoline sells for 40 cents a gallon.

Since remote times the surgeons in India have used the mandibles of ants as sutures for closing the edges of wounds.

In some German cities milk wagons are pulled by dog teams.

English is the leading speech in the world, being spoken by 180,000,000 people. German is second with 120,000,000.

China contributed to the horticulture of Florida the Satsuma orange and the tung tree.

An early stage coach line between Boston and New York advertised that passengers reaching Hartford at three o'clock in the morning would be allowed to "sleep in their seats" until five.

The jewels used as bearings in better grade watches are usually sapphires or rubies; those in cheaper watches are garnet; and in the lowest grade ordinary rock crystal is employed.

Electric fans are installed in almost every office in Greek towns, such as Athens, Piraeus, Salonica, Patras, and Delos.

The umbrella was introduced into Scotland in 1780 by an Edinburgh surgeon.

Mark Twain had his hair massaged daily up to the time of his death.

## LAW GROUP MEETS

Tau Delta-Epsilon, law fraternity of the College of Commerce night law division, met on Oct. 10 at the Odd Fellow's hall.

Come in and See the New  
**MAJESTIC RADIOS**  
**WARD'S NORTH SIDE**  
**RADIO and ART SHOP**  
KE. 5599 2421 AMES AVE.

## LAW BRIEF

## COMMERCIAL

## OMAHA LINO-SLUG CO.

## Printers

124 North 14th St.  
PUBLICATION

Phone JA-2265  
DISTINCTIVE

## Old Omahans

Phyllis Reiff, a Phi Delta Psi alumna, is to be married to John Fleming, a member of Phi Sigma Phi, October 26 at the First Presbyterian Church.

Louise Mallinson, who was a member of Kappa Psi Delta when she attended the university has entered her second year at the University of Minnesota.

Dorothy Wulff is teaching school at the Alta Vista school of Ramah, Colorado.

Dorothy Linaberry, a former Kappa, has accepted a position in the schools of Blair, Nebraska.

Alice Foltz has entered her first year at the University of Iowa and has been pledged to Gamma Phi Beta.

Mrs. Riley Green, who as Mary Foltz was a student of the university, has moved from her home in Kansas City to renew her residence here.

Eldridge Smiley is attending the University of Nebraska this year.

## ADVERTISE!!!

TO PLACE AN ADVERTISEMENT IN

## THE GATEWAY

Call WE-0060 or KE-1925

We Solicit Local Advertising

## FREE! Permanent

## Service Beauty Shop

3906 No. 24th St. Ke. 5495

## University Lunch

DELICIOUS HOME-MADE  
PASTRY  
HOT LUNCHES

3713 No. 24th St. We. 2157

## For Real Variety Try

## Myers-Dillon Drug Co.

1507 Farnam Street  
OUR FOUNTAIN AT YOUR SERVICE

## SPECIAL OFFER—DIE STAMP STATIONERY

"O. of O." With Seal—Compare the Value—50 Cents

**SMITH PHARMACY**  
MTH AND PRATT



## CARDS PLAY SLOW FOOTBALL TO WIN OVER CENTRAL CITY 19-0

Captain Bennie Huff Receives New Silk Hat For Gaining Most Yardage; Quinn Plays Good Game

### Central Quakers Show Lots of Fight

Disappointed at having lost the chance to show Dana; warmed up to meet Midland and again disappointed; and finally being turned loose on a bunch of fine football players who were 15 pounds to the man lighter than they were caused the University of Omaha Cards to turn in a 19-0 victory over the Quakers of Friends school, Central City, last Saturday on the League field. Whether the Cardinals were actually afraid of hurting the visitors or whether the visitors were better footballers for their size cannot be said. In all justice to the occasion, the University of Omaha score was way too small when the final whistle tooted.

#### Omaha Substitutes

The Omaha kiddies romped away with 13 first downs to the Quakers' 1, and should have done the same

on the touchdown side. Coach Howard sent in two complete teams to trample on the already muddy Friends. Possibly the Central City boys would have used a couple of dozen extra men too, but they forgot to bring them along.

#### Tod Scores

Tod Kuntzelman grabbed a pass from Central during the first quarter and galloped 25 yards to make the first score for Omaha. The Quakers didn't seem to understand the pass that Kuntzelman tossed to Arthur for the point.

The half was called too early for Omaha and the Cards lost Bennie Huff's perfectly good 45 yard run and Bobbie Streiwieser's two yard line plunge. The ball was on the Central 13 yard line when the half was called.

### SPORTTUTORIAL



### Kearney Is Going to Tumble

The jolly old Antelopes under the direction of seven-time coach Fulman are going to romp into Omaha Saturday afternoon at which time they will sustain several casualties such as having dreams go up in smoke and losing the game.

The Cards are going to set fire to aforementioned dreams. The Cards are going to win that game. The little fray with Central City was just enough to warm the gang up and get them ready to go.

The Antelopes licked Grand Island to the tune of 26 points. Kearney has one All-State man in the line-up who is supported by a full team of regulars. Kearney has got one tough team for Omaha to trounce.

But we are going to do it. We are not sure that it will be so easy, but we are going to do it.

The whole University is behind you, Cardinals, so let's see what you can do when you are really in there to fight.

#### HOW'S ABOUT IT?

The University of Omaha Cardinals met a little, teeny weenie team from Central City last Saturday and won. But how! With a weight advantage of 15 pounds to the man and two complete teams, three coaches, and a student body eager to cheer aided by a band, the Omaha Cardinals had the crust to turn in a little dinky score of winning 19 to 0!

The field was muddy. The ball was slippery. The coach sent in too many subs. The team-work was terrible. All such excuses are all wet.

The field was just as muddy for the Quakers. The ball was just as slippery for the Quakers. The Quakers didn't even have regular coach. Their team work and fight was great.

What we crave is fight. When the game looks easy, we want to see the score look big. When the game is hard, we want the cards to fight hard.

We won the game from Central City, but goah, why wasn't that score way up in the nineties? How's about it?

### TO THE QUAKERS

One of the finest things in athletics is the art of playing the game clean. The Central City Quakers deserve the highest praise for having grasped that art.

The game last Saturday was one of the cleanest ever participated in by the Omaha team. To see three or four Quakers run and pick up an Omaha man out of the mud was one of the greatest things during the whole game.

Fast play and good sportsmanship go to make a game really interesting. If we want a bloody battle we go to a prize fight or prize war and get out our guns and knives.

We have good sportsmanship, Quakers, and you certainly need as much as you have it. Congratulations!

### BASEBALL TAKES AIR

Billy Evans, manager of the Cleveland Indians, stated not long ago that in his opinion the major league baseball teams will soon be traveling their circuits by air.

The mud from the old pitcher's box in the middle of the field made the ball so slippery that even the centers had trouble in holding on.

#### Quinn Stars

Pat Quinn must be given credit for pulling through the center and landing with ball in his mitts not only once but enough times at 5 yards per go the 30 yards necessary for the second touchdown. Kuntzelman tried to pass to Mrkvicka for the extra point but went way wild and fighting Mrkvicka fell flat on his tummy and slid for 15 yards into the bleachers and the lime-light.

#### Full-Backs Alternate

Streiwieser and Quinn alternated at full-backs and forced the Friends laddies way back into their own territory during the final period. On the Central 30-yard line Streiwieser went for 2 yards; Kuntzelman for 7. Tody Barber made downs for the Omaha gang just to keep the game going. Streiwieser added 9 more to his list through the center. Thomas made downs. Haynie took the ball in his piano-playing paws and made another yard. Streiwieser took the ball within a foot of the final line with two line plunges. Thomas then went through right tackle for the point. The pass was again attempted and again lost.

#### New Backs For Omaha

Central stayed in its own territory most of the time even when it had the ball, during the second half. Late in the game, Coach Howard continued his substitutions and ran in a full new back-field which chalked up the last touchdown. It was this combination which seemed to be the last straw for the Quakers. The successive line plunges of Streiwieser, Haynie, T. Barber and Thomas simply tore down the gritty little players from Central City. They would not quit.

#### Huff Gets Lid

Huff was presented with the new silk hat after the game for having made the most yards. His 28 yard run was the big deciding factor in the final presentation.

Pat Quinn, the big gangster from Chicago, was undoubtedly the star for Omaha which at the same time isn't saying much. Sayles and Hanson, tackles, and L. Mrkvicka on the end, were outstanding on the line. Streiwieser in the back-field showed that he was in there to fight all the time.

The plucky boys from Friends school were without a coach. T. L. Moore, one of the players, burdened all the worries of a coach and did a good job of it. He even put himself into the game for a short time. Central had a fine man in Tooley, left half.

#### Omaha Is Slow

Omaha acted as if the Chadron Eagles were playing on the other side instead of a few light-weight boys from Central City. End runs and passes made the Omahans look as if they were absolutely scared of the other team. The few line-cracks such as were used during the last few minutes showed that Omaha had the stuff only wouldn't use it. The Central back-field was every bit as good at making yardage this way and if the average weight had been more even, the Omaha Cards would again be lamenting a defeat.

#### Teams Broken

In all justice to the players on the Omaha team, the continual substitutions broke up the combination so often that it was hard to get together. Teams A and B were easily torn apart and the old team-work just wasn't there.

Graves had quite a bit of trouble in adding and subtracting penalties for off-sides and substitutions. And over all was mud and lots of it.

Lineups and statistics:  
Yards Gained from Scrimmage—Omaha, 222; Nebraska Central, 39.  
Yards lost from Scrimmage—Omaha, 3; Nebraska Central, 11.

Forward Passes—Omaha: Attempted, 12; completed, 1 for 10 yards; incomplete, 5, and intercepted 3. Nebraska Central: Attempted, 3; completed, 1 for 3 yards; incomplete, 1; intercepted 1.

### Quinn's Quips

#### JOHN W. QUINN

After messing around in the old dope bucket in an endeavor to obtain some reliable information regarding the forthcoming Omaha-Kearney tilt, it seems that the aforementioned bucket is somewhat lacking in contents either pro or con.

However, considering the dope that does exist, it appears to be a practical impracticability to forecast a victory for the Cardinals. Kearney's all-veteran team, including one all-state man and three near all-state men, will engage an aggregation of Cards numbering only eight veterans among its members.

Moreover, Coach Fulmen of the Antelopes has had the reins for some six or seven years, and his system of playing football is not new to the squad. On the other hand, this is Coach Howard's first year at O. U., and his style of coaching and system of playing are comparatively new things to his valiants.

In the contest with Grand Island, Kearney looked very impressive while it rolled up 26 points. While the Antelopes were not so well favored in their first games, they showed that their team was one to be reckoned with in the All Conference race.

One fact, however, appears quite certain. That fact is that Coach Howard & Co. will not be held scoreless. For remember, please, that the Cards were the first to cross the Chadron Eagle's goal this season and to prove that there was nothing accidental about the crossing the Redbirds performed the feat twice.

Although the pre-game dope very slightly favors the Antelopes, a tied score or even a Cardinal victory will not be surprising. A close contest is certain.

If our gang of red shirts will go into the fray with plenty of their never-say-die peppery spirit and play head's up football, the Antelopes will, in all probability, be heartlessly taken into camp and tenderly roasted.

Substitutions—Omaha: Mrkvicka for Getscher, Huff for Longmeyer, Hansen for Fraley, Condon for Sales, Uhl for J. Barber, Tillotson for Boehler, Thomas for Kuntzelman, L. Barber for McAtee, Bles for Mrkvicka, Streiwieser for Quinn, Clausen for Fry, Stevens for Arthur, Threadgill for Hanson, Hoover for Condon, Arthur for Stevens, Hanson for Threadgill, Fry for Clausen, J. Barber for Uhl, Boehler for Tillotson, Sales for Condon, Mrkvicka for Bles, McAtee for L. Barber, Longmeyer for Huff, Kuntzelman for Thomas, Quinn for Streiwieser, Haney for Kuntzelman, Thomas for Huff and Remde for Haney. Nebraska Central: Olson for Reynolds, Reynolds for Olson, Moore for Lehmons, and Lehmons for Moore.

Omaha ..... 7 0 6 8-19  
Nebraska Central..... 0 0 0 0-0  
Touchdowns—Kuntzelman, Quinn, Thomas.

Points after Touchdown—Kuntzelman to Arthur (pass).

Officials—Referee: Graves, Simpson, Umpire: Farrell, Army, Head linesman: Noble, Nebraska.

Penalties—Omaha: 9 for 85 yards. Nebraska Central: 2 for 20 yards.

Punts—Omaha: 7 for 220 yards, average 31. Nebraska Central: 10 for 290 yards, average 29.

Fumbles—Omaha, 3; Nebraska Central, 2.  
Fumbles recovered: Omaha, 5; Nebraska Central, 1.

First Downs—Omaha, 13; Nebraska Central, 1.

Omaha	Nebr. Central
Arthur	L. B. Rogers
Fraley	L. T. Watkins
Fry	L. O. Lehmons
J. Barber	C. Kelly
Boehler	R. G. Weeks
Sales	R. T. Melton
Getscher	R. E. Reynolds
McAtee	Q. B. Wilson
Longmeyer	L. H. Tooley
Kuntzelman	R. H. Richards
Quinn	F. R. Hawken

#### FEAN ONE STARTS AVIATION

In connection with the Fean School of Aviation, the University of Pittsburgh School of Engineering will begin a co-operative program of aeronautics and aviation this summer.

### New Prohibition Contest Outlined

#### Anti-Saloon League Has Special Car for Student Winners

The Biennial National Convention of the Anti-Saloon League was the subject of the lecture given at assembly Oct. 16, by Mr. F. A. High, state superintendent of the league.

This convention, to which the two winners of the Prohibition essay and Oratorical contest will be delegates, will be held in Detroit from January 15 to 19. The winners of this contest will be excused from all classes during the time of the convention.

A special railroad car has been chartered for the young people from the various colleges and universities. Special entertainment features are also planned for the winners.

During the course of his lecture, Mr. High outlined the strong arguments which might be used in the contest.

### Oval Pickups

It seems that the theme song of the team is Margie.

We wonder who the strong woman out at school is and why. Judging from the stiff necks of Streiwieser and Boehler it looks like she knows her half-nelsons.

Lantis, the little lady of the football team, recently developed a bad case of "Melcher" injuries.

Mrkvicka says that he expects to win several guessing contests with a name like Giglovon.

We have to hand it to Leo. He certainly can snag those passes when they aren't too slippery. And fight? He makes up at least half of the right side of the line.

We must take off our hat to Captain Bennie Huff (ah, there, Bennie). When it comes to gaining ground he sure knows his stuff. He is a real little quarter-back.

Tech High gave us three A one players when it sent Getscher, Hansen, and Stevens on and up. The first hasn't had much of a chance to show his stuff but the other two have well proved their ability.

Clausen and Hoover are two players of no mean ability.

Fighting John Barber (also Slave Driver for the Thetas) is always to be found at the bottom of any center play with mud all over his face.

### "WHERE YUH BEEN" A NEW SHORT STORY

(Continued from page 2)

seemed to have no other connections in the world. The fact that children were denied to them seemed only to bring them closer together. Whence they came, of what parentage, whether or not they were lawfully man and wife, no one knew, nor asked, nor cared.

"Then an accident occurred, and the man was brought home to that miserable little room with his back horribly injured. He suffered a long time—and she watched him. First, they said, she prayed that his life would be spared, that the only thing that she had in the world would be left her, that he would not die. And then she prayed that he would. He did.

"The neighbors were kind to her. They did all that their poor means would permit. They tried to get her to change lodgings, to leave the room where he had died. It was bad, they said, to stay there all alone as she did, with only the starting for company. But she stayed there. She stayed on within those walls which had looked down upon all the happiness she had ever known. She seldom went out to walk about, and then hurriedly, returning shortly and carrying up stairs as if she feared that they might not still be there.

"Then one day when she was wearily climbing these worn stairs, she heard a voice. As she drew

### Engler Speaks to Chemistry Group

#### Speaker Urges Students to Visit Balbach Oxygen Company

The first regular meeting of the Chemistry Club was held Thursday, Oct. 17 in Science Hall. The speaker was Mr. O. E. Engler of the Balbach Oxygen Company. His topic was "Oxygen and the Liquefaction of Gas." Mr. Engler spoke of the two commercial processes of manufacturing oxygen gas; the Electricite Process (electrolysis of water), and liquefaction.

In mentioning the use of oxygen along commercial lines, he said, "In studying chemistry or anything else we do not know how we are going to use, we should bear in mind the practical use of our studies." He also spoke of the use of oxygen by the Germans for welding purposes, in building cruisers as one of the most important and astounding discoveries oxygen has made possible. As a result of the German use of the gas, oxygen is being used for welding both pipe and steel structures. In conclusion he extended to the Chemistry Club an invitation to visit the Balbach Oxygen Company and see air liquefied and to observe how oxygen is used for welding purposes.

The Chemistry Club is open to all students interested in chemistry, and has for its purpose the development of interest in chemistry.

### Colorado Students Are Also Pictured

Recent reports from the University of Colorado state that a picture of every student registering in that institution is filed in the office of the registrar for use in identification.

This system is similar to the one inaugurated at the University of Omaha.

#### CHEMISTS ORGANIZE

The Chemistry assistants at Science Hall held a business meeting on Tuesday morning Oct. 8. Dewar Victor was elected chairman. Miss Alice Hamer is secretary.

The club will be known as the "Chemistry Assistants Organization." Meetings will be held twice a month. The group will post bulletins regarding Current Chemistry.

nearer the door, she found that it proceeded from her room. Amazed, she halted and listened, her whole body trembling as with a fever, her breath choking her dry throat.

"Where yuh been, dearie?" said in deep accents from behind that closed door. The listening woman clutched the worn banister to keep her balance, straining forward with bulging eyes, torn between doubt and a wild hope. Why or whence that hope had sprung to torture the poor creature, why she should entertain and foster a thing which might turn on her like a viper, ready to strike—oh, it is just what we all do. And now she was convinced that she had heard her man's voice, that her man was there behind that door. The beating of her own heart was not more certain, more real, more precious than the sound of that dear voice. And she had heard those words, in that same gruff, good-natured growl so many, many times. It was his voice! He had come back to her! He was there, there behind that door, and she lunged against it, and flung it aside, weeping wildly.

"Where yuh been, dearie" said the startling, who had not spoken a word since its master's tragic death. He was perched on the window sill, and put his head over to one side, as he had been taught to do, as if waiting a reply.

"They found her sitting on the threshold of the room, laughing and sobbing, and murmuring strange things, and listening to the pot starting, who continued to cry at intervals. 'Where yuh been, dearie?'"

"And then one day a little later she was gone, and the startling lay in a corner, its neck neatly twisted from its body. And they never saw her again."

I thanked my friend for the story, turned myself hurriedly, and she did not detain me.